The Weather Man's wife heard the

Said the Weather Man's wife, who was

Miss Clarine Gettes who has been in

bad health for several months has gone

to the county to spend the remainder

RIPLEY FAIR NEXT WEEK-

AUGUST 4TH TO 7TH.

Weather Man say,

Olt's a beautiful day?

keeu on naggin',

of the summer.

grounds.

"Quit your braggin"."

Boy's Grade \$12.50 to \$17.50.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cullen are en

aying the hospitaliyt of Mr.

John Brodt at his home near Summitt

Stanley is taking a well-carned vaca-

Front wheels \$2.25.

Standard size striped. Price \$15.00. Standard size 29, \$39 complete.

JURIST DIES FROM ACCIDENTAL

DOSE OF CARBOLIC ACID.

and, A. P. ABBOTT DAMGERCO....

Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Allie II.

Thompson of East Third street received a telegram appropring the serious

llness of their oldest daughter, Ars. A

l'. Abbott of Marrietta, Ga. ...rs.

Phompson left vesterday afternoon for

Marrietta and Mr. Tlampson left this

norning on the L. & N. to join his wife

t their daughter's bedside. Mrs. Ab-

oft's illness is of the most dangerous

other and her parents are justly alarm-

ILL.

one today.

107 W. Second St

DEDICATION OF PRESBYTERIAN REVENUE ASSIGNMENTS AT CHURCH AT SARDINIA, OHIO

MAYSVILLE FOR AUGUST

August 2nd has been set as the date . J. H. Rogers & Company, F. W. Hart-

Something new. Can be used on Jello or fruits of any kind. Sells for 10c. Order

ing and grounds is eleven thousand del- Pollitt, day; David Rierley, additional

LILLIAN RUSSELL

A. D. S. PEROXIDE CREAM

will stop you from committing a crime. Nuff Seil. NOTICE!

We are agents for the Model Laundry and would like for you to give

FORMER CONGRESSMAN TAYLOR is the time to place your order. We have the largest stock of all kluds of buildOF TENNESSEE HERE ing material that can be found in Northeastern Kentucky and have large condicial district, died Tuesday at Clinton for the dedication of the Presbyterian ing, storekeeper gauger. Former Congressman A. A. Taylor of supply at a price very near cost of production and we are in position to give you the First Tennessee district was a gues' the advantage of this good purchase. Place your order now or let us give you an carbolic acid, which he took in the of building was logon in ougust of last ing, storekeeper ganger, at the Central Hotel yesterday for dimensional continuate on your requirements; you will then leave your order with Maysville's flee of Dr. Fred Benler while suffering year. The estimated cost of the building was logon in ougust of last ing, storekeeper ganger, and the Central Hotel yesterday for dimensional continuation and we are in position to give you and carbolic neid, which he took in the of building was logon in ougust of last ing, storekeeper ganger, and the Central Hotel yesterday for dimensional continuation and we are in position to give you and carbolic neid, which he took in the of building was logon in ougust of last ner, accompanied by his wife. He was Foremost Lumber Yard. I from acute indigestion,

The Mason Lumber Go. Inc. Cor. Second and Limestone Sts. Phone 519. MAYSVILLE, KY. A. A. McLaughlith. L. N BEHAN.

BICYCLES CHEAP

CONTRACT OFF NOW.

Austrian's Bombard Servian Cities

Itelgrade, capital of Servia, bom

larded.

have been made in the hall department land for an unknown destination,

be ready so they will not have to wait reported,

when they take the articles to the Emperor of Germany and ezar of Rus



Too many of them Must be turned into Money at

MIKE BROWN,

SQUARE DEAL MAN.

Postmaster Mitchell of Dover was visitur in Maysville Tuesday.

Rev. Overley, former pastor of the Third Street M. E. Church was in the city Thesday morning en runte to Ruggles Campgrounds,

TICKET 88687

Held By Mr. Henry C. Dieterich Takes Ford Auto Given Away By Hechinger & Co.

Hechinger's Store, Time-1:10 p. m., July 29, 1914.

Property-Ford Auto, \$550. Lucky Number-88,687. Winner-Heury C. Dieterich, Plor

ist, Maysville, Total number tickets given away-107,297.

the prize: Miss Georgia Hornback. Judges: J. Banks Darrett, John Aitman, editor Independent, and as, P

Curran, editor Public Ledger. The enormous number of tickets given awny with each dollars worth of goods sold shows that this contest was the largest and most successful ever conducted by the "Hechinger Store, or

any other Maysville concern. Over \$100,000 worth of elothing nn men's furnishings were sold.

Mr. Henry C. Dieterich who was givon the handsome new Ford auto, is a Union veteran, was in the buttle of Geting in the primary, Mr. Logan said that tysburg and is a pioneer nurseryman o

The new Ford, free, gratis and 100 | nominee ought not to vote in the prinothing, will prove a veritable juy mary, but under the law he could not wagon to the Dieterich family,

Phone 43.

visit with Miss Olivette Channey of Second street.

Cincinnati, has returned home after t

Dame Rumor says that there is a colored "lady" at work in the city pootlegging. Wonder who she am?

A SHE MALE BOOTLEGGER.

QUALIFICATION OF VOTER IS DEFINED

Cannot Be Denied Vote In Primary If He Threatens to Bolt Nominee.

Prankfort -- 1 am forced to hold that a voter cannot be denied his right to participate in a primary because he threatens to bolt the nominee if his man dues not win," said Assistant At The goddess of Justice who awarded torney General Logan in reldy to E. B Coomes, of Bardstown, who asked if a voter states that he will not support meyer, editor Bulletin, Louis Schatz- the nominee of his party in the November election in the event the candidate of his choice is not nominated, whether the election officers may deny him the right to vote in the primary. Mr. Logan said the law determined the question by what the voter has done in the past and not what he may do in the future, and says the voter must be a member of the political party for whose candidate he offers to vote, and if the voter east his vote against the nominee of his party at the last general election he is disqualified to vot-

a man who did not intend to support the

LUNCHEON SPECIALTIES

You will find HERE more nice things to make your Picnic Lunch appetizing

If you are going to take an Outing, we will be glad to have you call. GEISEL & CONRAD Cleveland29

ho prevented.

Tennessee, and is himself a most able WAR NEWS

featured for a lecture on the Augusta

Mr. Taylor is a brother of the late

Senator-Governor "Itob" Taylor of

Chantauqua program Tuesday.

Every pair is a bargain at Barkley's

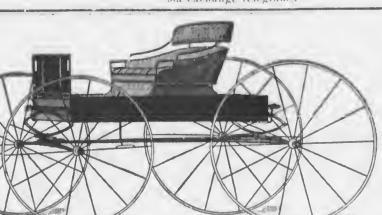
Summer End" Shoe Sale,

All Europe Trembles,

Already a large number of entries - The British fleet sailed from Port-

and the exhibits of fancy work will be The Belgian Cabinet has decided to fine. Those who desire to make entries call out immediately three classes of the in the hall can leave their lists with the army reserves. Secretary this week and their eards will | Partial mobilization of Russian troops

' sia exchange telegrams.



once.

Here's a chance to get a buggy at your own price.

BASEBALL RESULTS

nouth Times,

irents in Flemingslairg.

at the conclave in that city.

resented the Maysville Lodge of Elk-

Dr. J. H. Samuel, of Maysville, and R. V. Bishop, of Cynthiana, were here Wednesday to attend the funeral of Charles P. Samuel. *** Mrs. Victor M. Harris and son went lack to Covine ton, Friday. Her mother, Mrs. Lizzie Christman, went with them as far as Maysville. *** Mrs. Mary Jones came home last week from a visit to her son, Pavid, in Mason county,—-Fleming Gazette.

GAMES TODAY.

Ohio State League Lexington at Portsmonth. Charleston at Chillicothe. National League

St. Louis at Boston. Pittsburg at Brooklyn, Cincinnati at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia. American League

Itoston at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis. Washington at Detroit. New York at Cleveland,

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Ohio State League Charleston, 8; Chillicothe, 2. Portsmouth, 10; Lexington, 3. National League Pittsburg, 0; New York, 1.

Cincinnati, S; Brooklyn, 5; sixteen in-

St. Louis, 8; Philadelphia, 5, Chicago, It; Boston, S. American League Washington, 9; Detroit, 7.

New York, 6; Cleveland, 2. New York, 10; Cleveland, 6. Philadelphia, 5; St. Louis, 0. Boston, 8; Chicago, 4; ten innings.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Ohio Sta	_		
	Won	Lust	1'. C.
Charleston	14	10	.583
Lexington	12	11	.529
Chillicothe	12	11	.501
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Nationa	1 Leagu	10	
	Won	Lost	P. C
New York	52	33	.612
Chiengo		39	,567
st, Louis		42	,549
Boston		45	,483
Cincinnati		48	.167
Philadelphia	39	45	.448
Pittshurg	38	48	,441
Brooklyn	36	48	.421
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Chicago		46	.503
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Over Two Opponents Will Be 13,000

Lexington.-General Percy Haly, who ocrats in the primary election next Satorday to be approximately 121,000, and jority over both appearants 13,000. There

triet, and that by less than thum votes expected to join the family of W. H.

'oughlin of Germantown were Insines: isitors in Maysville yesterday.

BECKHAM'S MAJORITY

Percy Haly Predicts.

Miss Gracie and Lillian Wilkerson re turned home today after visiting Miss is managing former. Governor Beck Bessie Wallingford in East Second St. ham's campaign, said that he expects Miss Bessie Wallingford accompanied the number of votes to be cast by Dem-Mrs. G. M. Davis of Grandview nye be said further: "If the aggregate of me and two children. Katherine and the vote is 121,000 Beckham will get Howard, are visiting relatives and 67,000, Stanley 12,000 and McCreary 12, friends in and around Maysville-Ports | 000, which will make Beckham's plu Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Hinton of Iron is absolutely no doubt in my mind about on, Ohio, and two sons are visiting her this. Beckham will carry ten of the

etnined after a most enjoyable trip to gins, Denver, Cal., where Mr. Russell rep-

HECHINCER & CO.

Maysville's Best Clothing and Shoe Store.

Never a greater boon to comfort-loving mankind during the sweltering weather than the Palm Beach Snits we have sold to hundreds of people during the past sixty days. We and through us, 'you" were fortunate to connect ourselves with a House that only makes "Genuine Palm Beach Garments." The quantities we bought permits us to sell them at \$7.50. Sell in Cities at \$10. We are constantly in receipt of them. If we cannot fit you today, we will have your size the

Our Men's shirt and underwear stock is undoubtedly the greatest and most attractive in the

If you have not worn "Interwoven Hose", try a few pair. They are the best Men's Hose in the Country. 250 350 and 500.

WEDVESDAY AUTOMOBILE DAY

HECHINGER &

Mr. George Wood, of Maysville, spent | Mr. George Harmon of Germantown ESCAPED FROM THE LEXINGTON nother, Mrs. William Shepard, and eleven districts. Stanley will carry Monday and Tuesday in Dover. " has accepted a position with the E. T. pending a few days with Mr. Hinton's only the Second District, his home dis. Sam King and family of Maysville, are Kirk Automobile Co.

Beekham will carry both the Pifth and Ladenburger in a fish try at the Audn Mr. James S. Dawson has broken Chunn, an immate of the Lexington Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Russell have Sixth Districts by comfortable mar bon Shore one day this week. Bover ground for an up to date cement lungar. Asylam escaped last night, and is suplow on East Second street.

County Judge W. II, Rice received notice this morning that Mr. Samuel posed to be headed for Maysville.

BARGAIN NOTES

Lawn K mons -- not many, \$1.25 quality 75c, The \$1 1/2 quality 118c.

\$5 and \$6 Silk Crepe Blouses \$3 98. New models, each blouse packed in separate box to preserve its freshness.

Big line of Silk-mixed Fabrics reduced from 50c to 25c.

Wide Pongee Silks in colors and in natural shindes 50c reduced from \$1. White lawn and Flaxon Blonses 39c,

formerly The and \$1. White Voile and Feaxon Blonses 50c, formerly \$1.25 and \$1.50.

25c Colored Voiles 15c yard. 15c Striped Madray 71/20 vard

25c Corset Covers 19c. Lace or embroidery trimmed, ribbon run beading. Size 34.

Double Panel Petticoats of white sateent with heavy scalloped edge, specially priced

Seamless Brussel Rugs, 9x12, a d. zen different patterns, all pretty. Special at \$81/2. Scamless Velvet Rugs, 9x12, specially

priced \$15. The patterns are new and in rich

Our Suit Dispersal has no precedent. Only at Hunt's can \$25 Suits and Silk Dresses be bought for \$10.

Reduced Goods neither Charged, Reserved or Sent on Approval.

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1914

ON VACATION TRIP

Hyde Park, came ap from Cincinnati in day.

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Messes. Howard and Robert Darby, nesday. They left this morning for are here attending the Gan Club Shoot

their launch and were guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Camble and Mr. Wall paper, rugs and paint at HEN-Mrs. W. S. Swisher Tuesday and Wed and Mrs. Luther Gamble of Latonia DRICKSON'S. accompanied by their sisters, Miss Eu Manchester to visit friends and relational while here are the guests of Mrs. Mr. George W. Royse and family nave

tice Darby and Mrs. Helen Burning of tives before returning to the city Sun- J. P. Nash and family of West Second returned home from M1. Hope Camp-

Double Stamps Again Saturday

It's the last day to get a parlor broom with an \$8 purchase. The same big bargains advertised last Saturday will be on sale. HERE IS A FEW OF 'EM-

Calicoes 4 1-2e yard, Bleach Catton, 7e yard. Muslin \$2.00 White Skirts, \$1.00. Muslin 75e Drawers, 49e, Shirt Waists, 49e and 98e. Bungalow Aprons, 35c. Six Spools O. N. T., 25e, Matting Suit Cases, 98c. Mutting Rugs, 25c. Velvet Rugs, 98e. Matting, 19e yard. Alarm Clocks, 69c,

Poplins, 10e yard. Suits at 1-2 price. Middy Blouses, 35c. Bathing Snits, \$1.98. Bathing Caps, 50c. 40c Flowered Voiles, 25c yard. Parasols, 98c. Challies, 15e yard. Men's and Women's Oxfords, \$1.00. Suspenders, 19e. Cotton Tape, 1c.

Hair Pins, 3c.

THE PUBLIC LEDGER

DAILY-EXCEPT SUNDAY, POURTH OF JULY, THANKSGIVING AND CHIEFTER.

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ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS CASH IN ADV ANCE.

Only two more days until the Primary.

It's Fields against the field and they will have to do some humping to beat the Carter candidate,

Reports from over the State indicate that Beckham and Ernst will both win in the Schatorial races lands down,

Now wheat will do a little aviating. A jump of 10 eents a bushel in one day will add a dime to a poor man's dinner pail.

The innocent suffer the hardest from war. How many millions of people will half starve as a result of the new war in Enrope?

"NELLIE WHY DO YOU FEAR ME?"

Congressman Kuhn of California was baiting the Democrats of the House. "The business interests of the country have grown afraid of Democratic legislation, threatened and enacted," he shouted: "Why? Why was Nellie, the heartiful cloak model afraid of the villian?"

He told them about Nellie. In the early part of the play the villian had pushed her off the Brooklyn bridge. Later he threw her overboard from an Atlantic liner. Then again he had thrust her under a descending elevator. And the next time they met, as Nellic shrank from him he said: "Nellie, why do you fear me?"

And the business interests of the country, like Nellie, have a pretty clear understanding of when it's time to be afraid.

PANAMA CANAL TOLLS.

A steamer of average size operating through the Panama Canal will have to pay between \$9,000 and \$12,000 in tolls per voyage, according to computations recently made by the Vancouver (B. C.) Board of Trade.

The fastest steamers now make the run from Vanconver to New York around the Horn in 65 to 90 days, so it is stated in the Board of Trade's report, under a daily cost of \$500 to \$600 for operation. By the Panama Canal the same vessels will make the journey in about 20 days. There will accordingly he a saving per voyage of \$22,500 or more, so the report points out,

If the estimated length of the voyage via the canal is correctly placed at 20 days, a ship will be able to make at least two trips by that route as against one via the Horn as at present, which, of course, will greatly increase the earning capacity of the vessels.-New York Times,

WORDS VS. IDEAS.

In one of his novels, Disraeli tells of a boy who complained that his college only taught him words, and he wished to know ideas, wherenpon his father said, "Few ideas are correct ones, and what are correct no one can ascertain; but with words we govern men." This conclusion may be accounted for by what another writer calls "a fast for the beauty of mere words."

A beautiful word is a powerful thing. It throws a spell over one. He takes it to his heart as he would the fragrance of a rose. Says the Psalms: "A word fitly spoken is like apples of gold in picthres of silver." That is high praise, and yet how little we think of it; how little we pick out beautiful words to use in our conversation! And beauty is a quality of a word the same as fragrance is of a flower or song is of a hird.

We should use words for their beauty and should enrich our vocabulary with them, possibly, not for the word itself, as for the finer personality that it implies. Think of one who used only harsh, time-Mes, ill-shaped words—wouldn't you think the less of him? But on the other hand if his language was genumed with beautiful words, would you not like his company ?-Ashland Independent.

WHAT HAPPENED TO JOHN.

Johnny Jones he had a joh and he felt mighty gay, Until the Tariff came along and took his job away; Now Johnny cannot get his job, it liew across the sea, And work John did comes back to him stamped "Mado in Germany,"

---American Economist.

'HARD FEELINGS AND

NEVER ENDING STRIFE' "Is or is it not possible for this question to be settled with good temper, with kindly tolerance, with justice rendered to the opinion and to the action of others? We hope it may be so settled. But the use of the hoycott by one side will inevitably tend to the use of the boycott by the other; the use of violent language by one side will indubitably provoke violent language from the other," says the Lexington Herald anent the approaching local option campaign in Fayette county. The Herald may as well strip for action. There is no such thing as "good temper," "kindly tolerance," or "justice to opinions" in a "well or dry" campaign. It is wur to the knife. The child is yet unborn who will see everybody at peace again. The influence of the campaign will be fell for years in every avenue of life. Participants on both sides must prepare for hard feelings, insults, indignities and seemingly never-ending strife. If there were not so much tragedy in it, those of us who have been through the fire could afford to sit back and "jess laff" at what is coming to the people of Lexington -- Cynthiana Democrat.

FOOLISH PHILOSOPHY.

Nothing destroys a mean man's memory like do ing him a favor,

Race prejudice keeps many a dollar out of the bookmaker's hands,

A four-flusher is a man who drinks beer from a campagne bottle.

When a girl begins to talk she may be a speak ing likeness of her mother,

And occasionally a man has money in a bank because he doesn't own an antomobile.

Most men reckon time by pay days. Many a man who is good has a sad look.

If the iday is a frost the audience soon melts

Brides with sour dispositions are apt to spoil



THE DAILY NOVELETTE

The suit, the suit had vanished, 1th, where could the suit have that? He asked his wife and brothers, He planted to his Consin Ned,

tective shrewdly, and answered it.

"Yes," replied the great detective without a second's hesitation.

"Well, excuse me for not consulting you in person," continued the voice, "but I'm speaking to you from my hed. I have to speak to you from hed my only suit of clothes has disappeared. That's why I called you up. It is muce ountable, mexplicable. I had the suit on when I came home suber just night. I locked all the doors and windows and when I went to sleep the suit was on the chair by my side. Now, there is nothing on that chair but a little

O'That's so, it was raining last night, wasn't it? mused the great detective. "Was it, may I ask, a flannel suit?"

"And, may I ask, how much did you pay for it?"

"Ah!" said the great detective softly. "And last night it got wet for the first time. My dear sir, need I tell you what becomes of cheap flannel suits when they get wet? If you will look about on the lloor you will probably find a few huttons. Sir, unless you can don that damp stain on your chair, you will never wear your suit again. Please send a min.cy order. Good-bye, "-Louisville Times,



The Shrinker

The great detective's telephone bell rang for the fourth

"Somebody must be calling me," deduced the great de

"Hello, is this you?" came is deep voice from the other

"Three dollars and thirty-nine cents, days before yes

Udnertakers.

Cape Cod Canal.

Harmony programs, forceast for both NOTICE OF SCHOOL ELECTION IN the Prngressives and Republicans, were carried out in the main at their State onventions at Lincoln, Nev.

Advertised Letters

List of unclaimed letters in the Maysville Pastallice week ending July 29,

Bras, Mrs. Cales, Mrs. Curpenter, Mrs. Charley

Dadson, Miss Lath Drefsell, Frank Finday, J. M. Hickman, J. W.

Kittey, Miss Manie McCull, Miss Ada Martin, II, G.

Nanzetta, Dr. J. II. Phelps, Mrs. Maggie (2) Phelps, Mrs L. W. Shields, Mrs. Annie

Singer, Mrs. Robert Taylor, Miss Annie

Wiles, C. B. One cent due on above letters. Par ties calling for same will please say advertised. 1

M. F. KEHOE, P. M.

PIPES AND PUFFS

U. S. GRANT'S BIRTHTOWN

Point Pleasant, Ohio, Methodist hum et on the Ohio River, thirty-five miles owe it all to Lydia E. Pinkhum's Vege-'rom Cincinnati via river. Only one church building at this point-Method: H. E. MABEN, 211 S. Spring, St., Murist. Rev. Luke Davis, Moscow, Ohio, is freesboro, Tenn.

the popular Methodist clergyman. Col, James B. Winspear is the Post master and he is "right on the job" every day. Father II. Bussman, age 71 but still hale and lively is Superinter lent of the M. E. Sunday School. A model Christian every way.

I am living in Dr. Hustler's ancient brick mansion six rooms, with garden and, and choice fruits and twelve se lect rose laislies. Wifeless and childless am "chief cook" and the ONLN thousekeeper, " Happily I learned HOW to cook and wash dishes n the P. S. Army. I am a better cook than any woman I know at this time and have enough "grub" in my pantry

Lo. I am in hick, I found Henry Ward Beecher's big skillet-the one h used in his camp in New Hanneshireand while it was rusty and had som coal tar on the bottom of it, it is still in fairly good condition for a campe of seven persons. It is large enough to ook twelve eggs at one time.

N. B .- Tell our friend Dr. John Bar pour not to read this little squib about the Beecher skillet. He may want to lay and own it. Well, \$16 will lay it It is a Beecher Plymouth Church skillet no fraud or doubt.

I am a P. S. Grant admirer every day. He is NOT my "idol , (1 de not worship idols) but, to my mind he was the matchless P. S. Field Marshal from 1861 to 1881. His GRIP and GRIT, so far as I have read history. buye never been excelled. Asked by a despondent Union officer at Pittsbur Landing at 12 o'clock midnight, April 5, 1862; "General Grant, don't it look RATHER BLUE for us?" "No," soid II, S. Grant, OPH while the Rebels in 🔳 the morning! '' At 6 o'clack next murn ing Grant's united armies were really whipping" the enemy. Grant neither loubted or dallied!

I have only been a resident of Point Hensant for seven weeks. But listen, will you? I have now in my room seven precions Grant relies, to-wit:

1. desse R. Grant's old ashe, mighty

2. One pair scissors, one handle! broken. 3, The old Grant family butcher

4. Nail, seven inches long, for Pather trant's coat 5. Two Grant tumblers, in good com-

6. A tiny Grant bell-used in the

7. A block of cypress, of enrious baje, marked "U. S. G.

These relies are for sale-price \$150 Dr. C. W. Blodgett, D. D., the ex-Do partment Commander of the G. A. R or Ohio, should own them and use them i his Grant Oratun,

I am "hooked" to remain at Point Pleasant for the summer months-July and August, 1914. My legal residence now in Cincinnati and I am an humble lay-member of St. Paul M. E. Church, Automobiles Cincinnati. I bave a small bank account at the Atlas National Bank, Cin 💂 cinnati, next to the U.S. Custom House

and Postollice building. Only one dollar to my credit in the Atlas National Bank at this time. Any friend in Maysville who so desires can stake" me for one dollar, ar mare, unil the arrival of my Army Pension check, amount \$120.00, on September 4,

A squadron of torpedo boat destroy District Attorney Charles Whitman ers and submarines participated in the has declared his emiddany for the Re murine parade at the opening of the publican nomination for Governor of New York.

DOVER DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held at the Schnol building in Educational Division No. 1, Sub-Division No. 2, on the 1st day of August, 1914, from one until five a'clock m., upon the question of whether or of n tax of lifteen cents shall be levied n each \$100 of taxable property for ecal school purposes.

By order of the County Board of Ed. rention of Mason County.

JESSIE O, VANCEY, Chairman. C. F. OWENS, Secretary.

WRS. MABEN WAS MADE WELL

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegtable Compound and Wants Other Suffering Women To Know It.

Murfreesboro, Tenn. - "I have wanted to write to you for a long time to tell you what your wonderful remedies have done for me. I was a sufferer from femate weakness and displacement and I would have such tired, worn out feelings, sick headaches and dizzy

spetts. Doctors did

me no good so I tried the Lydia E. Pink-and Sanative Wash. I am now well and strong and can do all my own work. I table Compound and want other suffering women to know about it."- Mrs.

This famous remedy, the medicinal ngredients of which are derived from antive roots and herbs, has for nearly forty years proved to be a most valuable tonic and invigorator of the female organism. Women everywhere bear willing testimony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Why Lose Hope. No woman suffering from any form f female troubles should lose hope unshe hus given Lýdia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial.

If you want special white write to Lydla E. Plakhum Medielne Co. (conffdential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, rend and miswered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

The Marinello Shop

THINGS WE DO

Instantaneous Face Bleaching Pimple and Blackhead Treatment Wrinkle Treatment

Warts and Moles Removed Electrolysis Scalp Treatment Hot Oil Treatment Mathino Treatment Shampooing Manicuring

Hair Dressing Special Attention Given to Baldness Hair Carefully Matched in Color and Texture or Made Up From Your Combings. CHIROPODY

Dr. Nora K. Brown. MARINELLO SHOP Fifth Floor, First National Bank Bldg. TRADERS and TRADERS ROK. SATURDAY, AUGUST 1,

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APPEAL

Desiring to close up the present husiness as soon as possible, we must insist that all those indebted to the tem to call and settle. Any ane having accounts against us will present same for settlement.

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We have for sale the home of

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'Squire J. H. Muse is improving.

Merchant J. S. Muse is still improve ing from his auto accident.

Jesse S. Wilson of this place is visit ing relatives in Manchester, Ohio,

John N. Humphrey of Sabetha, Kan. came in last Priday to visit his parents

Charles H. Compton of this place is naw teaching the public school at Ryan

Rev. Billie Brammer of Sabetha, own slight ailments. Kan, is visiting relatives and friends in this community.

this place attended the Mt. Hope Camp for colds, coughs, serofula. meeting near Goddard last week-end,

Dr. J. P. Huff of Plummer's Landing paragus, still continues very poorly with typhoid fever and his recovery is doubtful. He berries, is under the care of Drs. Jessee of that place and Garr of Flemingsburg.

Quite a furrore was created in this village last Sunday afternoon when a large rabid dog suddenly appeared, actat him and he was badly wounded before he esenged into the hills.

John R. Brammer, aged 65, a respect-

ecovery and his death is hourly ex-

Diana was an exceptional woman in | Children will be made to do work H. P. Humphrey is still low with the respect that she hunted game in preferably gardening or other work dead of men.

> Talk confidentially with the man who hates to get into evening clothes" and on will find he hasn't any.

MEDICINE IN FOOD.

(Nautilus.)

The garden is a great medicine chest, than at present," Be your own doctor and look to your

Merchant G, A, Muse and wife of skin eat onions, Onions are also good For a torpid liver eat freely of as

If the bowels are diseased try black-

For malarla and general breakdown ent crauberries

For constitution eat fruits, ripe and members. ing queerly. Several shots were fired bealthy fruits. Presh fruits are good;

ed citizen of this place is now lying keep it in good condition by denying ing to do." nt the point of death by cancer of the the appetite what has once injured the By substituting plenty of attractive eye that has set up a lung affection, body. One can do everything for him-social opportunities at the school and

his right lung. He left no hopes of his he is flat on his back in bed, THE EXPRESS IS IN THIS TOWN



For two are one, when people marry. 'I know, " sald Tom; "but look here.

There may be one or more to carry!" -Boston Record.

MAN TEACHER ONLY

n Fifteen Years-Says Children Should Work Out of Doors.

Washington,-Mantaught pupils will e the leading feature of the schools of this county in the year 1930, accordng to Dr. Philander P. Claxton, United

tates Commissioner of Education, He is a strong advocate of many radal changes in the public school sysoms of our great cities and rural comnunities. Looking forward a quarter of a century, here are some of the changes he predicts:

In the place of girls, "just out of their teens," men of experience will be employed to do the teaching. It will be their duty not only to act as tench-

Teachers will be provided with witable home or "teachery," just as dergymen are given parsonages, and bey will conduct a model farm, keepng in touch with all the agencies deoted to improving rural conditions

Instead of students in the city school hanging teachers every year, half year or quarter, teachers will accompany their pupils from the lowest to the sixth grade, or where department work be gius. In this manuer teachers will un lerstand their pupils better and car perform far better service than at pres ent in the capacity of guides and mora

Six-year elementary schools will relace the eight-year institutions of to ay. The high school of the future wi mye a course covering a period of : chools, for the most part, are C mark ng time," or the pupils in them are ecciving instructions in high school ubjects from instructors unqualified for hat particular work,

Many so called "colleges" through out the country, now endeavoring with very little success to give college conr ses, will become preparatory schools of major colleges in which students will Pumpkin Pice prepared for their freshman work. This will mean a materially lowe mortality rate." Sixty per cent of

cresent college entrants "die" before ompdeting the junior year. Under the aw arrangement, it is thought at leas Generally speaking, are old fashroned 55 per cent, would be successful. These man is one who refers to them as "the major colleges will employ only men of the highest ability and threst recrean

> tlar will keep them out or dwors. Touch bg on the topic, Dr. Clayton said:

"The chiblren aught not to be ground in the shop or the mill, but should worl with their feet in the soil, their heads in the sunshine and breathe good air. They will go home tired and with health for their old age. By this means many hildren could stay in the school longer

Great cities will have a unusler e half-and-half' schools. In these insti-If you are wakeful eat lettuce. For tutions boys and girls who are compell affections of the skin and for yellow ed to work will go to school one weet and work in a store or factory the nest

> Recent bulletins issued by the United States Bureau of Education contains the following items of general interest:

Telling the people through the news papers and in other ways of the 160 or more species of birds to be found in If nervous and irritable eat identy of their home towns is one of the task the Sioux Chy Bird Club has set for its

Five in every ten children observed so are figs and dates. Raisins are benedoutside of school hours in the average city are loating-doing nothing at al' When the body is in good condition because, as they say: "There is noth

Dr. Garr of Flemingsburg was hurried self by eating the right thing and not meeting the pupils half way, the school ly called here late Sunday and after an too much of it, and by leaving alone the authorities succeeded in Inducing the examination his right side was tapped wrong thing and all of it. He can do students at the West Chester, (Pa.) and about a quart of matter drawn from more than doctors can do for him when High School to give up voluntarily the

BRILLIANT, STARTLING, BEAUTIFUL, SENSATIONAL HIPPODROME SHOW

Stupendous Six-Act Show Will Be Given Each Night In the One Hundred Thousand Dollar Live Stock Pavilion at the 12th Annual Kentucky State Fair

As the name Implies, the Hippo- | first time in America at the Kentucky drome show, to be given nightly in the State Fair. \$100,000 live stock pavillon, at the twelfth annual Kentucky State Fair, September 14-19, will be a blg one and the best, according to advance reports, that the fair management has ever

All of the half-dozen spectacles are world. The list includes the wonderful and pleturesque polar bear exhibition, in which a half-dozen of these monster animals are put through an amazing series of turns by the world's distinguish their turn. greatest bear trainer, Herr Albers, of

Germany

A novelty is offered in the Eight full flight. Arabian Sons of the Desert, who jug-

mons on the wire," and prove their engaged are Day and Scally, of Louis iltle by cake walking, dining, jumping ville, and the Rice & Dore Marine the rope and other dare-devil feats Band, which will take prominent par while balanced high in the air on a in fair and street parades. There wil slender strand. The Resmes are a for- be two or three other musical organieign aggregation and appear for the zations on the pay roll.

drome will come the Belichir Broth ers, sensational acrobats, who will in

Straight from the London Hippo troduce the most sensational feat ever witnessed in their line of acrobats, s 15-foot flying hand stand catch.

And, prettlest of all, will be the lial teni Troupe of charming feminine headliners and a sensation in the show artists and a musicul accompaniment to the graceful feats they perform, and end their act with a charming novelty valled "The Butterfly Scene." Specia Illuminations and dazzling costume

The free acts which will provide con stant entertainment for Fair patrons At the top of the great pavillon may on the ground will include the "thrill be seen the Flying Thompsons, billed er of the twentieth century," the death as "birds of the air." They are circus defying leap of "Dare-devil Hurley stars, who whirl themselves through and Mile. La Belle, who rides down a space from trapeze to trapeze in a luciline of 60 feet in a muchine which manner which causes the nerves of on- leaps 25 feet through space and throws lookers to tiugle with excitement and her hurtling toward a trapeze from which Hurley swings to catch her in

The Kiltle Band of forty wonderfn gle with their native weapons, do novelty musicians will be another spec Office and barn 130 East Second whirlwinds and tumbling and track ac- tacular adjunct to the Fair. This is greet, Phones 145 and 228. robatics, sensational and amusing in rated as one of the greatest Scotch the extreme. They appear in native Highlander aggregations in existence garb and are a picturesque and pleas- and will be by far the most stupendous and enjoyable musical feature the The Resne Tronpe are called "de Fair has ever boasted. Other bandi

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Potato Pancickes Calling -Moulton in State Journal

STRAIGHTFOR-

WARD TESTIMONY

lany Maysville Citizens Have Profited By It.

If you have backache, urinary roubles, days of dizziness, headaches or nervousness, strike at the sent of These are often the symptoms of weak kidneys and there is grave danger in delay. Doan's Kid-Pills are especially prepared for kidney ailments - are endorsed by

over 30,000 people. Your neighbors recommend this remedy-have proved its merit in many tests, Maysville readers should take fresh courage in the straightforward testimony of a Maysillo eitizen. Henry Gallenstein, blacksmith, Pop-

lar St., Maysville, Ky., says: "Donn's Kidney Pills are the best of kidney remedies. I have used different kinds and no other has ever equaled this one. When my kidneys were out of order and I had pain in my back, I heard of Doan's Kidney Pills and used bein. They stopped the pains and my kidneys became strong. The cure has been permanent."

Mr. Gallenstein is only one of many Maysville people who have gratefully endersed Doan's Kidney l'ills. If your back aches-If your kidneys bother you Ion't simply ask for a kidney remedysk distinctly for Doan's Kidney Pills, the same that Mr. Gallenstein had-the remedy backed by home testimony, 50e ill stores. Poster-Milburn Co., Props., Lame-Remember the Name.

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will buy back the empty tube. John C. Pecor, Drugglst, Maysville, Ky Bather than appear shabbily dressed colored man will buy new clothing

but he prefers garments that a white

THE VALUE OF SOLITUDE

"The average American," says Geo Brandes, the Danish critic, "Sloes not em to have the slightest idea of ow necessary solitude is to the forma ion of an ordinion."

Haven't you, as you've talked wit armers, been impressed with th sotness" of their opinions?

There are stubborn city men, o ourse; but the mixiness of life in a cit cuds to a certain versatility in think ing-you might almost say tends t substitute impressions and emotions for thinking.

The farmer, on the other hand, work ig for the most part alone and quietly. ias ample time to assemble and digest is thoughts and to arrange them into lefinite philosophy.

Hence what sametimes seems like tubbornness in him is, instead, merely he confidence with which he holds to an opinion upon which he has done a careful and, so far as he was able, thorough job of thinking.

The great works of literature have lostly been written in the country, For that matter, most of the world's big men have been country born. In the GENUINE aims of unture and amidst her silences they have wrestled with life's problems and wrought out guiding ideals and visions.

Much as we regret to have to admit it, we believe Brandes is right,-Cinein

POINTS ABOUT

Rural Districts

have the privilege of voting will be held the first Saturday afternoon in An gust, from one to five o'clock, at the school house in each school subdistrict, in which the term of the trustee expires this year. The officers of election are chosen by the voters at the opening of the polls. (This does not apply to graded common school districts.)

THOSE WHO MAY VOTE

and who have resided in a school sub-district for sixty days, may vote at such elections. These elections are by vivi voca vate.

Any woman who is over twenty-one years of age and has been a resident of the district for sixty days is eligible to the office of school trustee, provided she is able to read and write, as shown by a certificate of five responslide citizens of the sub-district.

THE QUESTION OF LOCAL TAXATION On the first Saturday in Angust, also, many sub-districts will vote on the

Women in rural districts do not register,

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WHEN AND WHERE TO VOTE

The next school elections in which the women of the rural districts wil

All women over twenty-one years of age who are able to read and write

THOSE ELIGIBLE TO THE OFFICE OF SCHOOL TRUSTEE

nestion whether or not a special local tax is to be levied. Such a question cannot be voted on unless fifteen days' notice has been given by written or printed handbills posted up in at least live of the most public places in the sub-

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AND IN TO STAY OR seventy-five years--a protest went up. From whom the express has been the

three-quarters of a century right hand of the shippers of commercial America. The express came to Maysville, Ky, in 1860 and it came to stay. For fifty-four years it has been the right-hand of commercial Maysville, Ky. It is here to stay. The other day when reports went out that the express companies might retire from business

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Quite warm yesterday, although the tube registered only 87. Last night was cool and delightful.

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Meeting Place Wanted-No Invitatious Rocoived By Union Voterans This Year.

Lexington .- A statement, of which the following is part, has been issued under the authority of the Kentucky fl

"At the State encampment of the Department of Keiducky, G. A. R., held in Brosec Barbourville Jums 9 to 11, a singular vent happened. Not a city or fown in Kentucky sent in an invitation for the neampment for next year. It was left to the department officers and council t administration to decide the matter. They would like to make choice bofore the approaching unthough encampment to be held in Detroit August 31 to September 5, 1914,12

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RIVER WORK TO HALT

Washington, July 28,-General D. C

Kingman, chief of engineers of the War

Department, in a report upon the effect

upon Ohio River work in the Cincinnati

district, it the river and harbor bill fails

to cover confinuing authorization."

Nominated for Governor by

Blg Vote,

Dallas, Texas, July 28. Results of

stublicy's Democratic primary election

in Texas follow. These returns are in

complete, and as is customary in this

State, where the results are known with

out compiling the full vote, no com-

dete returns will be computed until the

dictal returns are made to the Domo-

ratic State Chairman, which will be

Submission of State wide prohibition

was defeated by 15,000 to 20,000 ma

CAMPMEETING

ligious Enjoyment - More

Preachers Arrive

Ruggles Campgrounds, July 27, 1914-

our little respite from the heat Smiday

vening was only temporary; it's hot as

ver again today, as good rain with

Mr. Boyd Muse led the early prayer

service this morning, Rev. F. T. Kelley

preached at 10 a, m, a very helpful ser

where I awake in Thy likeness,"

here for the day.

non from the text, "I shall be satisfied

Rev. G. W. Hunton and family re-

named this afternoon from Mt. Olive

n time for the young people's service.

Mt. Carmel M. E. Church, South, were

Key, John Pletcher Lewis and wife of

Newport arrived this evening. Dr

Lewis will preach every evening this

week at the evangelistic services. His

opening sermon was preached this even

was present. Dr. Lewis preached an in

tensely evangelisite sermon. The inter-

est was excellent and there is a feeling

that we are in for a line series of meet

ings when much good will be done,

Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Mathews of the

ecoler temperature would be most wel-

in two or three weeks,

jority.

from a month's visit with relatives in Georgetown, Ohio. Mrs. Amunda Martin and sou, Mi Alex Marlin have moved from Bank

treet to the dwelling just vacated by

Mr. T. J. Currey.

Miss Etla Porter returned yeslerday



ed with dinner Saturday in honor of ng in Milwankee, will meet next in their daughter, Marguerite, who return ed from Eastern Kentucky Normal School, accompanied by Misses Opal and Mrs. Thomas Q. McGoodwin and Mrs. Gertrude Baugh, Messrs, Leslie Mastin, Charles II, Semple of Louisville are vis. M. Galbraith, Howard Griffith und iting the family of Mr. R. A. Cochran Harry Manahon,

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Mrs. Julius Tedermaic of Cincinnati is visiting at the home of Hon, J. N.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Boswell of Huntington, W. Va., are guests of his parents in Aberdeen.

is the pleasant guest of Miss Blanche were larned. O'Keple of Market street,

Mr. Walter F. Dinger returned last night from a trip through the Lake States and southern Canada,

Miss Almedia Huff will leave this aft ernoon to attend Ruggles Campmeeting axid will be the guest of Miss Maribel

Rev. Father Joseph O'Dwyer, assist ant justor of St. Patrick's church, left yesterday for a visit to Covington and

Mrs. Frank Carpenter returned home

yesetolay from Lewisburg where she

less been visiting her sister, Mrs. Sam Prof. F. H. Tompkies of Lexington and Miss Nancye Coryell of this city

Springdide, Mr. and Mrs. John Hurley left yes terday for a two weeks' visit with the

latter's father, Mr. J. W. Amberser at Morehead, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. John Burns, of Chicago returned home this morning after a

brief visit with the family of her broth er, Mr. Henry Shea. Mrs. Frank Smith and Master Frank.

Jr., returned home Safurday from Stanford, where Mrs. Smith was visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Reynolds,

Miss Nellie Tolle returned to her pean markets. ome in Ceredo, W. Va., yestersky aft fruoon after a month's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyers of Bast Second

Latest News

tion of the union and more sanitary Hungarian throne, shop conditions.

the trial of his wife for the murder munication made public yesterday the ∞of Caston Calmette tending to show that Austro Hungarian government said that the late editor was in the pay of the the reply was "filled with the spirit of Hugarian Covernment.

\$200,000 Loss at Bourbon Stockyards and 400 Sheop Burned.

The East Louisville depot of the L & N. Railroad Company also was de-

Milton Rayberry was probably fa By 15,000 to 20,000 and Ferguson Is ally burned when he attempted to save records from the burning station.

WAR DECLARED

Austria-Hungary to Give Servia and the Balkans What's Coming to Them

Vienna, July 28.—Official notification | James E. Ferguson, of Temple, antiof the declaration of war was sent to prohibitionist, nominated for Governo Servia today by the Austro-Hungarian by 20,000 to 40,000,

FACTS ABOUT IMPENDING WAR. Austria Hungary gives Servia notice f so leclaration of war.

orps to the border,

onference. corler believed exaggerated.

firmed.

Report that the Servian Parliamen has voted to accede to demands.

WHAT THE SCRAP IS ABOUT.

Largelon, July 28.-The actual cause of Austria Hungary's decision to enter into hostilities with Servia was the reother was reported missing following a ply sent by the Balkan state to the note elomburst at Tellurble, Col., that in from Vienna demunding that Servia undated the town and demoli hed rest take steps to put a stop to the Pan Servicic propaganda on Austrian territory and also punish those Servicus in Juside ironworkers, about 7,000, ore on directly concerned in the assassination strike in New York City, demanding agin Bosnia, on June 28, of Archduke wage increase, shorter hours, recognic Francis Ferdinand, heir to the Austro

M. Unillaux submitted documents in isfactory" and in a semi-official com-, dishonesty. "

FIRE AT LOUISVILLE

Eight acres of sheep pens belonging to the Bourbon Slockyards Company, at says: "On Dam No. 39 hired labor Johnson and Market streets, boulsville, work must suspend July 31, 1911; hired were swept by fire Monday night caus dredges on open river work will have ing a total loss of about \$200,000. Four to be released September 1, contracts of hundred sheep were destroyed and forty Locks and Dams 28, 31 and 35 can con-Miss Macy Gilmore of Richmond, Va., freight cars, half of which were loaded, Unde if sundry civil act provides cas.

PROHIBITION LOSES IN TEXAS

Austro Hungary has sent two army Ruggles Now at Height of Re-Germany refuses to join mediation

Story of Cossacks living over German

Rumor that Austro-Hangarian army has occupied Belgrade, Servia, uncon

Stocks continue to tumble in Euro Englarol's battle squadron has been

nosbilized,

The response of Servia was considered by the loreign office in Vienna "unsat



ELECTRIC LIGHTS FREE!

Beginning July 23 and continuing until July 31, we will give free to each customer who contracts for and takes delivery of an automobile a set of Electric Lights.

This order is made in order to bring our sales up to an estimate for July, which have fallen short on account of the drouth. The offer positively expires July 31 and will not be extended over that JOHN BUNNY AND FLORA FINCH IN "FATHER'S FLIRTATION" Two-Reel Vitagraph Confedy.

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"THE MIDNIGHT CALL"

RUTH ROLAND AND JOHN BRANNON IN 'THE WAGES OF WILLIE SINN' Kalem Comedy

Music By Bullett's Orchestra. PRIZES EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT.

BASEBALL RESULTS

Charleston at Chillicothe.

National League Pittsburg at New York. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Chicago at Baston,

American Loagno

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Ohlo Stato Leagno Chillicothe, I; Charleston, 3. Portsmonth, I; Lexington, 6.

All games postponed; rain. American Leaguo

Washington, 7; St. Lones, 3.

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Following are this morning's quota tions on country produce, telophouse at 9 o'clock by the E. L. Mauchester Pro ing. The largest crowd of the acceting dure Company:

More preachers, Revs. O. J., Unrder, of Paintsville, C. B. Plummer of Louisa, und Zedakiale Poster, auervangelist, ar rived by auto this evening. More to morrow. By the middle of the week there will be enough preachers here to distroy all the chicken in Lewis county. It's ''good night'' for the rest of

Mr. Boyd Nicholson of Detroit, Mich., s camping at the Hardyman cot

We've been in society tonight. After @7.90, common to fair \$4.75@6.75; the wigwnm of Shance Tribe camp fire \$7.25@7.90. girls to do honor to Miss bla Owens of day. The charming young lady was taken completely by surprise. About hewing gum, pop vorn, etc. Lemonade butchers \$9,25@9.30, mixed packers. and cake was served, and after Miss | Sheep-Steady. Extra \$1,65, good to Owens had received the congratulations choice \$4.25@4.60, common to fair \$2.50 and good wishes of the visitors, all @4, heavy sheep \$3,50@4. marched out on the campus and spent | Spring Lambs-Steady. Extra \$8.60 the rest of the evening lu games. It @8.65, good to choice \$7.75@8.50, com- LOST-Silver cigarette case. Return was a most happy occasion and one mon to fair \$5.50@7.50, calls \$4.25@5. that all will hold in loving memory. It yeurlings \$4.25@6. Is the hope of the writer that the camp Ece girls who have been such a happy lition to Ruggles Campinecting may @82; outs steady, 36@37; rye firm 66@ e this an annual outing hereafter. 67.

GAMES TODAY. Ohio State League

Lexington at Portsmunth.

St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Boston at Chiengo. Philiplelphia at St. Louis.

Washington at Detroit. New York at Cleveland,

National League

Boston, 3; Cleveland, 4. Philodelphia, #; Detroit, 1. New York, 2; Chicago, 6,

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WEATHER REPORT

GENERALLY FAIR TODAY AND

MAYSVILLE PRODUCE MARKET

Eggs 161/2 Old hens12e Spring chickens14c Old roosters 6n Turkeys12c

ast 21 hours are as follows:

Caltle, 268; hogs, 2,995; sheep, 3,187.

Cattle-Stendy and quief; shippers

\$7.35@8,50, extra \$8,75@9; butches

steers, extra \$5@ 8.25, gmal to choice \$7

CINCINNATI MARKETS Livo Stock Cincinnati, July 28 .- Receipts for the

ervices a hirthday surprise parly visited heifers, extra \$\$@8.25, good to choice Bulls-Steady, Bologna \$5,75(a f.50 Covington whose birthday came on Sun- extra \$6.60@6.75, fat bulls \$6.50@7. Mileh Cows-Slow and about steady. Calves-Steady to 25c higher, Extra twenty-five or thirty of the young folks \$10.25, fair to good \$7.50@10, common were in the growd. The wigwom had and large \$5@9.50. been decorated in the most approved | Hogs-Steady on all grades at yes style by the other Indian maidens, Sev. terdny's prices; light shippers and pigs eral useful and valuable presents were 10e higher. Selected heavy shippers received by the young Indy, such as \$9.20@9.30, good to choice packers and

The body of a woman who was found

FORMER LEXINGTON WOMAN

SUICIDES AT GALVESTON.

dead on the beach at Galveston, Tex., a week ago, has been identified as that of Miss Elvira Davis, a stenographer of San Autonia, Tex., and who formerly lived in Lexington,

TO COUNT PRIMARY VOTE AUGUST 15th.

Frankfort, Ky., July 27.-The State Election Commission will meet Augus 15 to canvass the election returns of the August primary, The County Boards of Election Commissioners will be se lected at a meeting of the commission to be held in this city August 20,

COL, E. POLK JOHNSON GUEST OF W. H. ROBB.

Cal, E. Polk Johnson of Largisville noted editor, historian and one of "Th Old Guard" of "the Last Cause," i bere for a visit to his ald comrade and companion in arms, Mr. W. H. Robb of Helena, this county.

Vesterday Colonel Johnson and Mr Robb came to Maysville and with Capt Thomas A. Davis enjoyed dinner ut the Central Hotel.

What a sight to see these now gray P.C. and grizzled warriors, who fifty years ,505 ago were thying at each other's throats .515 how walking arm in arm as brithers .545 Here were Col. Johnson and Mr. Robb .455 gallant Confederates, and Capt, Thoma A. Davis, a Union soldier to the core

one under Morgan, one under Mende,

Tridy that war is over and Peace hov .573 ers over a now united country when there is no North and no South, However, there are still enough dam [461 phoof Republicans and damphoof Dem

ocrats to keep the trouble por boiling. CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTED.

HAS MOVED-Woo Jun, proprietor of the Chinese laundry in Market street on account of premises to be torn down has moved to 149 E. Third St., adjoining the Donnvan corner. Al! laundry called for and delivered. WOO JUN.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-Five year old horse, gen tle, also barness and light delivery wagon. Will self cheap. Call at thi FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-The large room over the

Sallie S. Wood Drugstore, Market and Second streets, Apply at the drug-LOST.

return to Mrs. Mary Burns, 118 West Fourth street, LOST-Housing off of a Hulladay shock absorber. Please return to 216 Wall

LOST-A, B, & L, Book, Finder pleas.

street. LOST-Gold stick pin set with pearl Sunday night on street ear, in Trax-el's or befween Hutchinson's grocery and G. N. Harding's residence. Relura to G. N. Habling.

OST A \$5 bill either in alley between Kackley's und Hant's store or on Proiq street between the alley and | Second. Return to this office.

LOST Will the person who took the gray belford cord cost, Uppenheimer model with two handkerchiefs in left | 4 pocket from the ferry landing return if to this office and receive reward. LOST-Inner tube for motor cycle in

black case, somewhere between Wash

ington and East Forest avenue, Find-

er please return to this office or Rulph

Griffin, Parest avenue, and receive reward. 28j41 LOST-White poodle dog; answers to the name of 'Billy''. Finder return to George II. Frank and receive re-

LOST-Somewhere in the city, Sunday, n plain gold wutch. Return to this office and receive reward. to this office and obligo,

FOUND.

Wheat firm, 84@841/2; corn firm 811/2 FOUND-An Elk pin at the Gent Thenfer. Owner can have same by calling at the Gem Theater.

July Clearance Sale

ALL SUMMER GOODS MUST GO AND TO HURRY THEM OFF THERE HAS BEEN A BIG CUT IN THE PRICES.

10 CENTS A YARD BUYS-Cropes, Voiles, Fordards, Linenes, etc. Guods you need right now no price so low that it will pay to buy for future use. All the wash goods are very much reduced and every day or two new edes Half-Prico sate of hambour goods Embroidered Varles,

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ROBERT L. HOEFLICH

211 and 213 MARKET STREET.

WOMAN MURDERESS GOES FREE Paris, France, July 28,-Mmc, Hen-

in a small town---

SUMMER END SHOE SALE.

iette Chillaux was tonight acquitted by In following our policy of cleaning up i jury in the Court of Assize of the wil our stock at the end of every season, we ful marder on March 16, last, of Guston, bave reduced the prices or all our Sum-Calmette, editor of The Figure. The here, but we promise to please you if

erdiel was returned after fifty min you want Shoe Bargains 124 6t BARKLEV'S SHOE STORE

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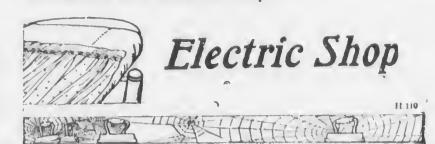
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